"FOR QUALITY"

### REDUCTION OF 10 PER CENT.

On all our Fine Fur Scarfs gives one an excellent opportunity to save on future needs. When you throw off that heavy coat you will need a Scarf, and now is the time to secure one, if you would save money.

### MACPHERSON

**OUALITY CORNER** Opp. Chelsea Savings Bank

#### NOTICE

sell my ousiness of conducting a pool room, situated at 491 North Main Stroot, Norwich, Connecticut, to Alex Szulberski, on March 9, 1920. All claims against the undersigned, should be presented to him before that date. Dated at Norwich, Connecticut, this

21st day of February, 1920. JOHN NAPEAKOWSKI.

BEFORE YOU PLACE ORDERS FOR COAL

lock at ours, especially our Lehigh Coal No. 1 and 2 mixed \$11.90 per ton.

Prompt Delivery

Also 2 Horses for sale, weight about 1400. John A. Morgan & Son

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Mfr. Cummings' Spring Arch Support. Suito 7-8 Alice Building, 321 Main St. Norwich, Conn. Phone 1366-4 Why Throw Your Old Hats

Away, when you can have them made as good as new if you bring them to the City Shoe and Hat Cleaning We also dye all kinds of Shoes, is black or brown.

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KINDRED FINISHES UNITED METAL MFG. CO., Inc.

Thamesville Norwich, Conn. Prompt and Satisfactory Work

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### The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Feb. 23, 1920,

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 6 o'clock Alfred E. Abbey, deputy jailor of the Tolland jail, has been ill. Meeting of the Glee club of the K. of C., home on Broadway, at 8 o'-clock, tonight—adv.

Yesterday was the first Sunday in Lent, the season begining two weeks earlier this year than last.

The quarterly conference at Trin-ty Methodist church has been ap-pointed for Thursday evening, March

At Hampton, Sheriff John Fitts has been moving frim his farm to his new some formerly known as the Durkee

Sunday at 3 p. m. there was a well attended session of the Sunday school in Preston chapel. Percy Billings is erintendent.

A senerous offering for Negro and Indian Missions was made in all the Catholic churches of the diocese of Hartford Sunday.

The slow moving of freight has begun to affect grain dealers. Nearly all the dealers in Eastern Connecti-cut are short of certain kinds. Clergymen from this vicinity will attend today (Monday). Tuesday and Wednesday, the Interchurch World Movement conference at Hartford.

A new book at Peck library is the late Jonahan Trumbull's biography of his renowned ancestor and name-sake. Governor of Connecticut 1769-

Chinese residents of Norwich have been celebrating with rejoicing and feasting—after paying all bills, the Chinese New Year, which began Fri-day night.

At the Lenten evening services at Grace Episcopal ) church. Stafford Springs, the preacher Thursday next will be Rev. Walter F. Borchert of

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Holmes of Somers, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Harriet, to Joseph Lyman Thompson of Thompsonville.

The two days of homage to the Father of His Country began with the display of flags and bunting in Norwich store windows Sunday. Additional colors will be shown today.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to be held in Thompsonville. February 28, to fill a vanancy for fourth class postmaster at Somers.

Masazines, books and papers in the Oils library reading room provided a pleasant form of quiet enjoyment for a large number of visitors Sunday afternoon. Miss Harriet G. Cross was in

The quota assigned Bolton in the campaign for the restoration of Palestine is \$160. It comes in the quota of \$1.000 for Manchester. Miss Esther Horwitz is collecting in the Birch Mountain district.

Connecticut manufacturers are on the alert because on a steamer due to arrive during the latter part of this week there are forty-one casks of Hydron blue German vat dyes from reparation sources.

Commercial men here learn that plans have been completed for a \$5.-090,000 ctobhouse to be erected in the Times Square section, New York by the National Council of Traveling Salesmen's associations.

Narwich Free Academy will be closed for the holiday today, the 23rd The public and parochial schools will not close, because of so much time lost, due to illness of pupils and unfavorable weather conditions.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces for March 30 an examination for oiler, male, over 18 years of age, with six months' experience, for a vacancy on the P. O. Dept. Washington, D. C., at \$200 a

B. W. Ellis, county agent leader, of the Connecticut Agricultural college, at Storrs, has been in Danbury, con-ferring with L. A. Bevan, county agent of the Fairfield County Farm Burgau, in regard to farm bureau work Fairfield county.

A Norwich citizen declared Sunday that if residents here had the right kind of pep they would hold a mass meeting as those on Staten Island did Friday and offer to pay a 10-cent fare. In order to keep the trolley lines in

York city owing to the snow, and the difficulty the express drivers are experiencing in collecting express matter, especially on the side streets, is one cause of the large increase in parcel post service just now.

Typewrites C.

Typewrites C.

Former Norwich residents, Captain and Mrs. Richerison Jewell. of the Salvation Army who have been ill at their home for several weeks with influenza, are able to be out and have resumed their work in connection with the Danbury branch of the organization.

A Norwich young lady, Miss Clem a Norman young lady, allss Clementine Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jordan, prize-winner at Connecticut college and at present of the faculty of Bulkeley High School, has nearly 200 pupils in Spanish there, and in night classes in Norwich and New London.

On account of the hard traveling, which makes it impossible to go back and forth each day. Robert Vinton, E. Clayton Carver and Percy H. Car-ver, of Coventry, have hired a cottage at Columbia Lake, where they will camp to be near their sawmill until better traveling exists.

In Catholic churches throughout the United States Sunday, there was read for the first time in thirty-five years a joint pastoral addressed to the clergy and lalty by the entire hierarchy, the pastoral being signed by Cardinal Gibbons. It covers important topics born of the post-war period.

Knights of Columbus officials born

Knights of Columbus officials, learn Knights of Columbus officials, learning that New York undertakers are charging \$45 to convey the bodies of the American dead being brought from France from the pier to railroad stations, have provided a free motortruck for this patriotic transfer, draping the caskets with the American flag.

WHEN YOU WANT to put your busissas before the public, there is no
edium better than through the adicritising columns of The Bulletin

#### PERSONALS

Rev. James A. Broderick, of Terry-ville read the 9 o'clock mass in St. Patrick's church Sunday. Charles Anderson and son Morris Anderson of Jewett City were visi-tors in Norwich Saturday.

Miss Lennice Wheeler and her brother Raymond of Stonington visited friends in Norwich recently.

James P. Walsh and Philip P. Lesney are registered at the Manhattan hotel in New York over the holiday.

Miss Susan, I. Gallup, secretary to Frank T. Cable of the New London-Ship and Engine Co., has recovered from an attack of influenza.

Superintendent F. Leon Hutchins of the Backus hospital who is ill with pneumonia, was reported on Sunday evening to have passed a fairly comfortable day.

Miss Allee Smith resumed her duties as cashier at the Mohican Co., store Saturday morning, after an absence of six weeks, being detained at home because of illness in her family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Gallup left last week on an extended trip to New York Mr. Gallup will attend a meeting of the Leather Belting Manufacturers at the Pennsylvania hotel.

Miss Bessle Olaff of Yantic, left Saturday evening for a few days' vislt with her sister, Mrs. Camile Gar-vin of New York. Miss Olaff who expects to be gone a week, will stop en route for home and pass a few days with her brother, John Claff, of Bridgeport, formerly of Norwich.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Lewis A. Andrews. Viola May Lanoie, wife of Lewis A. Andrews, died Friday morning at 9.30 o'clock at her home at 5 Rock street, following an illness of two weeks with

following an illness of two weeks with pneumonia. Mrs. Andrews was born in Franklin, Mass., in 1892, the daughter of Napoleon and Mary L. Crepeau Lancie. She came to Norwich when a girl and the greater part of her life has been spent in this city where she has a large circle of friends who mourn her loss.

On March 31, 1913, she was united in marriage with Lewis A. Andrews, in St. Patrick's church by Rev. Thomas A. Grumley. Besides her husband, Mrs. Andrews leaves four children, one an infant only a week old. She also leaves her parents, three brothers, Raymond of Hartford, Armon and Leo Lancie of this city and three sisters, Mrs. Frank S. Yerrington, Miss Marion Lancie and Miss Alice Lancie.

Mrs. Lewis Andrews.

Mrs. Lewis Andrews. Surviving her daughter-in-law by only a few hours, Mrs. Lewis Andrews died on Sunday morning at her home, a Rock street, following an Illness of 10 days with pneumonia. Both Mrs. Andrews and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lewis A. Andrews, had been suffering with pneumonia, but the daughter-in-law succumbed to the disease on Friday.

Mrs. Andrews was born in Canada

hase on Friday.

Mrs. Andrews was born in Canada,
by years ago, the daughter of Louis
and Sophia Fontaine Lucier. Thirtywo years ago she was united in martage with Lewis Andrews, coming to Norwich a short time after, and has made her home here ever since. She wa sa devoted member of St. Mary's parish and a member of the Ladies' Charitable society of that church. She was also a member of Mooseheart Legion, in which she was an active waysher.

worker.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Arthur J. Andrews of Providence and Lewis A. Andrews of this city. There are several grandchildren. She is also survived by four sisters. Mrs. Exilda Belhemeur of Taftville, Miss Wilfred Racicot of Waurecran, Mrs. John B. LaPierre and Mrs. Michael Mercler of Canada, and Louis Lucier of Canada. There are several nephews and nieces. vorker

When the Ocowasin, Tatapochon and Pequot Camp Fire Girls hold a public grand council fire in the lecture room of the United church, Friday evening, Miss Helen M. Kempthorn, pational field secretary, will be the speaker.

His fourth Leap Year birthday will be celebrated February 29th by Harold Maples Billings, apprentice in The Bulletin composing room, son of Mrand Mrs. Samuel Maypard Billings, of Connell street. He was born February 29, 1904.

B. W. Ellis, county agent leader, of the Connecticut Agricultural college, at Storrs, has been in Danbury, conferring with L. A. Bevan, county agent.

Problems at three weeks, Miss Elouisa A. Landphere died at her home in Montville shortly after midning the monty of Charles Tandphere was born in Montville 59 years ago, one of 10 children of Charles P. and Lucy A. Landphere - After being graduated from the public school at Montville, Miss Herbert Willey—In memory of Charles W. Willey, U. S. N., on board steamer Herman Prasch.

Joseph J. Zdancewicz—In memory of Private Charles Zdancewicz, Co. G. 227th infantry, A. E. F.

Ill. Borat and Montville, She was a devoted member of the Montville Shury, contendent of the Sunday school and an earnest worker in the church.

She is survived by two brothers, Friday with L. A. Bevan, county agent.

Nrs. William B. Wilcox—In memory of Charles Charles W. Willey, U. S. N., on board steamer Herman Prasch.

Joseph J. Zdancewicz—In memory of Private Charles Zdancewicz, Co. G. 227th infantry, A. E. F.

Miss Elouisa A. Landphere was born feth in Montville shortly after mid-night condition. N. Y.

Mrs. William B. Wilcox—In memory of Charles Tandphere of Montville, St. W. Miss, J. A. Schmidt—In memory of United the Agricultural college, at Storr, has been in Danbury, conference of Montville, She is survived by two brothers.

She is survived by two brothers.

She is survived by two brothers, ewton G. Landphere of Montville and Tyler Landphere of Groton, and one ister, Mrs. D. M. Allison of Holyoke, Mass.

Henry A. Natzel. The death of Henry A. Natzel oc-urred on Sunday at his home at 550 loswell avenue, following an illness Mr. f long duration. born in Germany on March 19, 1862. he son of Mr. and Mrs. August Nat-

Typewriter Co. Incorporated.

Sunday's New York papers noted that at the Milch Galleries one room is filled with water colors of high quality by Matilda Brown the celebrated Lyme painter of cattle, whose canvases have so frequently pletured the prize animals on the Plant farm.

Former Norwich residents, Captain of the Richerison Jewell, of the captain of New London.

Typewriter Co. Incorporated.

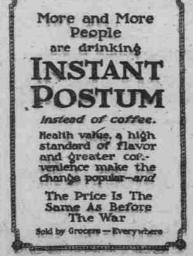
The New England Typewriter Co.

The New London has been incorporated to deal in typewriters and type yellow to the complex to the complex to the New London has been incorporated to deal in typewriters and type yellow to the complex to the New London has been incorporated to deal in type yellow to the complex to the New London has been incorporated to deal in type yellow to the complex to the New London has been incorporated to the complex to the New London has been incorporated to the complex to the Complex to the New London has been incorporated to the Complex to the Com

200 Coal Cars Tied Up.

It is estimated that there are 200 cars of coal tied up on the New Lon-don division of the New Haven read. The cars are on sidings on various parts of the division where they were snowed in and frozen in by the re-cent storm, and conditions have not improved enough since then to permit their movement.

The Otis library is to observe the collday by being closed today (Mon-



## PRESENT FRENCH WAR MEMORIALS

Thirty Norwich families received on Sunday afternoon at the Davis theatre the war memorials which the republic of France is giving to the next of kin of those solidiers and sailors of the United States who gave their fives in the world war. Possibly 30 more memorials are still to be distributed, but the ones given out Sunday afternoon.

moriais are still to be distributed, but the ones given out Sunday afternoon were all that had been received in time for the presentation at the public exercises carried out under the auspices of Robert O. Fletcher post. No. 4. American Legion.

The honor of representing France in the distribution of the memorials was siven to Robert Boisson, now a resident of this city, who lost his left arm while in service as a lieutenant in the French army during the recent war. As the names were read by Commander Earle C. Herrick of Fletcher post, each engraved memorial was passed by Lieutenant Roisson to the ushers, who presented the memorials ushers, who presented the memorials to the relatives of the deceased heroes who occupied seats in the front of the theatre.

French war memorials were distributed to the following.

Ellings T. Avery, Ledyard—Information of Billings T. Avery, Jr.

Bominna Barber—In memory of Corp. Dominick Barber, Battery D. 119th Field Artillery, A. E. F.

Corp Irving E. Bogue, Co. C. 102nd William F. Bogue—In memory of Infantry, A. E. F.

Mrs. A. Bogin, Jr.—In memory of Sergeant Anthony C. Bonin, Co. A. 361st M. G. Bn, A. E. F.

Mrs. Agnes L. Bossey—In memory of Sergt. Ernest J. Bossey—In memory of Sergt. Ernest J. Bossey—In memory of Sergt. Ernest J. Bossey—In memory of Liept, William C. Brown, Jr.,—In Jr., U. S. A. French war memorials were dis-

S. A. William H. Bowen-In mem-Jr. U. S. A.

Mrs. William H. Bowen—In memory of Private James Carver, 102nd Infantry, A. E. F.

Mrs. Annie Dexter—In memory of Albert H. Dexter, fireman, rd class, Newport Training Station, R. I.

Martin Durr—In memory of Private William M. Durr, Co. B 4th U.

S. Infantry.

S. Infantry.

Mrs. William L. Fletcher—In memory of Serkeant Major Robert O. Fletcher, 56th Heavy Artillery, A. E.

lery, A. E. F.

Miss Katherine McGrath—In memory of John McGrath, cook, motor transport corps, A. E. F.

Mrs. Rebecca Morrison—In memory of Private James T. Morrison, 23rd Co., Camp Upton N. Y.

Mrs. Theodore Pappagallo—in memory of Pvt. Harry Pappagallo, Headquarters Co., 102nd Infantry, A. E. F. Mrs. Ida Belle Perrin-In memory

of Pyt. James H. Perrin, Co. C. 546 Service Bn. A. E. F. Richard R. Schulz—In memory of Uvt. Arthur P. Schulz, 313th Infan-

try, A. E. F.

Mrs. May, Smigiel—In memory of
Edward F. Snigiel, seamon, U. S. S.
Hildegarde.

Mrs. MaryStankiewicz—In memory

of Canada, and Louis Lucier of Canada. There are several nephews and nieces.

Mrs. Andrews was a woman of noble character, a loving mother and sister and a devoted friend. Her loss is deenly felt by the community in which she has for so many years been a resident.

Miss Elouiss A. Landphere.

Pollowing an illness of three weeks, Miss Elouisa A. Landphere died at her home in Montville shortly after mid-

Mayor J. J. Desmond, with members of the common council, the speakers and the officers of Fletcher post, occupied seats on the stage when the impressive exercises of the afternoon were opened at 2.36 by the singing of The Star Spangled Banner, in which Edward T. Connelly, the well known tenor, led the audience of 200. The music was by an orchestra directed by Frank Benson, which rendered a short program before the exercises on the stage began. Flags of the allied nations, with the French flag in the center, were suspended across the stage. post, occupied seats on the stage when across the stage.

lag in the center, were suspended across the stage.

Commander Herrick introduced Mayor Desmond as chairman of the afternoon. In assuming the chair, the mayor spoke briefly, saying that this occasion is one of the evisodes that cannot fail to touch the hearts of all, following the terrible conflict through which we have passed. As we existed our sons and brothers march away we knew that not all could return, but the lads went in the spirit of true American citizenship to the rescue of humanity. As the days wore on our hearts throbbed with sympathy with the bereft households and now our sister republic carries out this beautiful and consoling project of hestowing a memorial upon the next of the of those whose lives were given and whose efforts were crowned with such brilliant success. With sincerity and sympathy we can say that we lift high our heads in the pride of the American citizenship of those whose graves are in northern France. They died at patriots and ours is the pride in their lives and deaths.

Mayor Desmond presented Rev. Alexander H. Abbett of the University of the University of the Mayor Desmond presented Rev. Alexander H. Abbett of the University of the principal of the principal of the University of t

Mayor Desmond presented Rev. Alexander H. Abbott of the United Congregational church as the first speaker, who opened his brief but impreset, who opened his brief but impressive address with the story of Belgian schoolboys, led by a priest, who offered themselves as substitutes for 15 Belgian men who were taken prisoners and held by the Germans. This afternoon, he said, brings us into one fabric, warp and woof, of the same race, bound together by ties that cannot he broken. We have been brought together by the great elemental facts of human experience. Those who died died as we would have died if God had given us the chance. More and more we are coming to recognize that death is only an experience of life and death is only an experience of life and as the years go by we shall be drawn closer together by these universal

closer together to the content words of the closed with earnest words of appreciation addressed to those who had suffered the loss of loved ones through the experience of war.

With Mrs. Connelly as his accompanist, Edward T. Connelly sang two numbers in excellent roice. His solos were Your Soldier's Last Goodbye a trip to South America.

church was next introduced as a speaker by Mayor Desmond with words of appreciation of what the heroic army chapitains of all faiths did for the soldiers, an influence that is carried over into civil life after the war.

for the sadders an indicace that is carried over into civil life after the war.

Father Keefe elequently treated the subject of the day and was frequently applauded for his patriotic words. Today, he said. America is celebrating the birthday of him who was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen, and today we assemble under the auspices of the American Legion to pay tribute to those men who laid down their lives that the work of Washington and his associates might not have been in vain. The heroes of France, Lafayette and Rochembeau and others, came across and made possible the victory of Yorktown and the liberty of the American nation, so that it is a coincidence that the republic of France comes today to greet the heroes of America, through the next of kin of those who gave their lives that the ideals of democracy, liberty and equal opportunity might not perish.

Father Keefe drew instructive parallels between events of the world war and the acts of Paul Revere, the Boston tea party, the signing of the landaration of Indapendence and the

cames today to greet the heroes of America, through the next of kin of those who gave their lives that the ideals of democracy, liberty and equal opportunity might not perish.

Father Keefe drew instructive parallels between events of the world war and the acts of Paul Revere, the Boston tea party, the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the patriot army at Valley Forge, declaring that today we are thinking of the sacrifices made by young men of this community in order that the sacrifices of Valley Forge might not be lost and in order that our flag, the best flag in the world, might continue to wave treely and gioriously over the land of the free and the home of the praye.

History tells of the devotion of the mothers, daughters and sisters of Colonial times, but who can ever begin to pay iribute to the patriotism of the wonderful women of the United States in the world war? They heard the call of duty and God and country and the American mother through her treats today looks up and offers her prayer for the land which she loves and for which her boy died. We stand in a spirit of patriotic admiration for the American women.

Speaking of the new battles to be fought and new dangers to be faced

Fletcher, 58th Heavy Artillery, A. E. F.

Mrs. Lulu Wilson Fraser—In memory of Donaid G. Fraser, 1st class privata Medical department, convois Autos.

Rugene Gibson—In remory of Raymond E. Gibson, private U. S. training detdament, Newtonville, Mass.

Mas

Mr. Connelly sang the verses of The Marsellies, leading the audience in the chorus, and twelve members of the Bass Cleff sang very effectively The Prayer of Thanksgiving, a Netherlands folk song.

The distribution of the memorials by Lieut. Bolkson and the singing of America concluded the exercises at 4.30 o'clock.

The arrangements for the exercises

139 o'clock.
The arrangements for the exercises were well carried out by the commit-tee of the American Legion, consist-ling of John H. Cunningham, Harry W. House and William S. Anderson.

SUNDAY LENTEN SERMON

AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

character in history, because he sees the good in them and wants to be like them. The artist and sculptor take nature and life for their models. Example is the greatest tool in the education of mankind and few seidom learn except from example.

The sample from example, which also played for dancing during the content of seidom learn except from example. The saints have been placed before us as examples that we might follow. They were those who denied themselves and took up the cross of Christ. They suffered yet found joy in the suffering. Their outstanding quality was the love of Christ and for this love they suffered. this love they suffered.

Christ's life was one of suffering and humiliation but yet he found

and numitiation but yet he found happiness in his most bitter moments. All manner of things were said against him he suffered all manner of shame that could be heaped upon him by the unbeliever. Anyone who studies Christ's life cannot help loving the cross.

Christ knew great suffering but yet he knew great hanner.

the Saviour and walk in his steps.
Then when your suffering comes every cross will be beneficial to you for you have the example of the Savior over hefere your

Elion-Elionsky Wedding. Harry M. Ellon, head of the E. E. Spicer Ice Cd., of Groton, and Miss Ida F. Ellonsky, of Beiden street, New London, were united in marriage on Sunday, the ceremony taking place in the parlor of the Crocker house, at New London.

Gave Leap Year Dance. An enjoyable leap year dance was given last Saturday night at the Chamber of Commerce hall by the L. H. L. Gub with about twenty couples attending. The dance was in charge of Miss Elizabeth Fillmore and Miss

Winter at Palm Beach

John Montesi and John Norie, two West Side young men, are spending the winter at Palm Beach and have remembered many of their friends with pictures and souvenirs from this popular Florida resort. More Snow Falls.

Two or three more inches of snow were added to the already sufficient amount by a storm that began about 8.30 Saturday evening and continued to the early hours of Sunday morn-Broke Wrist In Fall. Miss Edith M. Palmer is confined to her home at 6 Grove street with a broken west as a result from a fall last Wednesday on the ice while going

FUNERALS

Mrs. N William Symonds. Funeral services for Anna May Au-brey, wife of N. William Samonds, were held from the funeral paroirs of a Main street undertaker on Thursday morning with many out of town rela-tives and friends in attendance. There were many beautiful floral forms. Services were held of St. Datable were many beautiful floral forms. Services were held at St. Patrick's church at which Rev. Peter J. Cuny officiated. Prof. F. L. Farrell was at the organ. The bearers were Darid and James Sheehan, Frank G. Aubrey, Michael Houlihan and M. Herbert, Burial was in the Catholic cemetery.

Miss Julia Teresa Fallon.

The funeral of Miss Julia Teresa Fallon was held on Saturday morning from the bome of her mother 11 329

West Main street with relatives and friends attending. There were many handsome floral tributes. At the services in St. Hatrick's church Rev. Myles P. Galvin was calebrant of the mass of requirem at the close of which Miss Isabell Bytone sang Nearer My God To Thee. The bearers were James McMahon, John Boyle, James yan and Frank Devine. Burial took Safiivan, Charles O'Conneil, Mi Sulliplace in St. Mary's cemetery. Hourigan Bros. were in charge of the funeral arrangements. Miss Julia Teresa Fallon. eral arrangements.

William Donegan.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Margaret and niece. George W. and James Barry of Eric Pa., and these nephews Mahoney, Robert and John Donegan, Mrs. M. H. O'Nell and Mrs Timothy Twomey, all of this city.

Savitz—Bloom.

David Sidney Savitz of Roxbury.

Mass., and Miss Anna Bloom, daughter
of John Bloom of 36 Pearl street, were
united in marriage Sunday evening at
the home of the bride, the ceremony
being attended by about 106 guests, 50
of whom were from out of town, coming from New York, Boston, Cambridge, Philadelphia, Robbury, Malden, Dorchester and Brooklyn.

The bride was given away by her
father and her aunt, Mrs. R. Siegal,
of Norwich, and the groom was attended by his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Solomon Savitz, of Boston, The ceremony was performed by Rabbi J. N.
Rosenberg of this city, assisted by
Rabbi Gordon of Boston and the father of the groom.

The matron of honor was Mrs. I. J.
Bloom of Philadelphia, sister-in-law of
the bride: the maid of honor was Miss
Lillian Bloom, the bride's sister: and
the bride-smaids, Miss Ruth Savitz of
Destroelets of the groom Miss Anna

Deny yourself, do penance, take the saints and the Christ for your example and imitate them, said Father Benjamin of the Passionist Order of Boston, Sunday evening, at the first of the Lenten services at St. Pairick's church.

We are by nature imitators, said Father Benjamin, we imitate that which appeals to us. The child imitates his parents, the boy some character in history, because he sees character in history, because he sees the man was the groom's cousin. Simon

chester Preparatory school. Connecti-cut Agricultural college at Storrs and the Rabbinical college in New York. The newly married couple will make he found their home at 26 Pearl street.

MEMORIAL ADVOCATING

RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA London, Feb. 22 .- A number of mil London, Feb. 22.—A number of military men and others, who during the past two years have been engaged in official duties in Russia, have sent a memorial to Premier Lloyd George advocating recognition of Soviet Russia

Christ knew great happiness. If we wish to knew great happiness we must suffer and do penance. Go and talk such the men of the street and they will laugh at you, telling you that your belief is not theirs. They say blest be the rich for they shall inherif the kingdom of carth. They follow teachings of the earthly and not of Christ. They look prosperous and if all goes well they are content but when suffering comes they cry, Oh, why does God desert me and let me suffer?

If you want to be truly happy study the Saviour and walk in his steps.

Official duties in nusson, the memorial to Premier Lloyd George advocating recognition of Soviet Russia.

The signatories include Lieutenant General Sir Hubert Gough, who head-the British military mission in the Baltic, Colonel F. G. March, British military agent in the Caucasus in this Baltic, Colonel F. G. March, British military agent in the Caucasus in the Saviour and walk in his steps.

They contend that simple trading with the coopgrative unions is not sufficient without the assistance of the Russian government, while is

the Russian government, while it is becoming clearer daily that the stability of Europe depends upon restoring the central European states, which can only be adequately provisioned from Russia, and without a general peace Russia's resources cannot be made available.

RESTRICTIONS HAMPERING OUR MERCHANT MARINE

OUR MERCHANT MARINE
Washington, Feb. 22.—Necessity for
freeing American marine insurance
from disabilities now imposed upon it
by state and federal restrictions was
emphasized in a special report today
by S. S. Huebner, insurance expert,
based upon investigation made for the
Shipping Board and the house committee on merchant marine.
Foreign companies, according to the
report, wrote 58.4 per cent. of the
\$66,000,000,000 insurance placed in 1818

Foreign companies, according to the report, wrote \$8.5 per cent. of the \$85,000,000,000 insurance placed in 1918 on American commerce: American companies controlled abroad wrote five per cent., and other American companies \$6.6 per cent.

"All told, foreign companies may be said to derive insurance premiums from the American market of approximately \$250,000,000 annually." Professor Huebner estimated. "Even in the case of naval vessels in the course of construction for the United States navy, from one-half to three-fourths of the required builders' risk insur-

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears Signature of



ance is placed in foreign companies."

Recommendations made by Chairman Payne of the Shipping Board and Chairman Lehibach, of the Merchant marine sub-committee to governors and state insurance commissioners were appended to the report. They urge removal of restrictions which now apply to domestic but not foreign companies, change of taxation to glevy on net profits rather than on gress premiums, "greater liberality with reference to American companies. gress premiums, "greater libers with reference to American compa seeking to enter the foreign field," moval of obstacles in the way American companies uniting, under proper regulation and revision of in-surance laws which apparently draws with reference solely to fire insurace

> OBITUARY. Major Raymond M. Pullman.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Major Ray-mord M. Pullman, superintendent of the Washington Metropolitan Police force, died at his home here tonight of double pneumonia after an illness which began several weeks ago with an attack of influenza. Major Pull-man, owing to his advocacy of vari-ous reforms in police administration and to his connection with many afand to his connection with many affairs in the capital, including the quadriennial inaugural parades, was one of the most widely known police superfutendents in the United States. Major Pullman was fhirty-seven years of age, one of the youngest police heads in the country. He was born in Fairfax county, Virginia, and attended school in Washington. He took up newspaper work and for a time was on the reportorial staff of the Washington Post. He also wrote a series of special articles on civic reform and municipal government.

He was selected superintedent of He was selected superintedent of the Washington police in 1915 and sev-eral months ago was elected vice pres-ident of the National Police Chiefs'

Goshen-Aaron Jaffe, a cattle buyer of Goshen, filed a bankruptcy petition at New Haven Thursday and Sheriff at New Haven Thursday and Sheriff Frank Turkington of Litchfield coun-try was named trustee by Referee Hoadley. The liabilities, as yet in-completely listed, reach \$140,000.

essociation.

### NOTICE

Savitz of Boston.

Supper was served at 8.30, at which addresses were made by Rabbi Rosenberg and Rabbi Gordon. The bridal march was played by Kyle's orchestra, which also played for dancing during the evening.

Mr. Savitz is a traveling salesman in the employ of a Boston firm. He was born in Everett, Mass., and stended the Malden High school. Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs and

JAMES P. FOX

Street Commissioner

### Announcement Limerick Winners

This week's first prize is awarded to, G. S. Palmer, R. F. D. 4, Narwich, "There are telephone girls that you

Who say, number p-l-e-a-s-e,
You've heard it, a tease,
But let's give them our number with

The three next best entitled to prizes are, Lillian M. Higbor, R. F. D. 2, Willimantic; Earle M. Palmer, Norwich; L. W. Frink, Norwich.

A Little Variation

Our prizes next week will be for the best answer to the following question. What objections are there to young men as telephone opera-tors, if there are no objections to them selling footwear or taking photographs?

A first prize and three next best, as awarded this wook, will be allowed Open to all except telephone department heads, Aldermen and Council-

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Green Book, and a whole lot of others. Shea's News Bureau

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